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For Latest Telegraph Dispatches. River and Steamboat News, Commercial Matters, etc., see Fourth Page.

NEW ALBANY AND SALEM R. R.-By the present ime table on this old reliable route, passenger trains leave New Albany at 8.30 A. M. and 12.05 Passengera leaving New Albany at 12.05 and

9.35 P. M. make close connections at Mitchell with same trains on the Ohio & Mississippi road as are made by trains on the Jeffersonville road, leaving at 11 A. M. and 10 P. M., and passengers reach St. Lonis at precisely the same time-2.45 A. M

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railroads. Passengers will find this route as pleasant, quick eliable, safe and shorter than any ronte between Louisville and St. Louis.

REMARKABLE FULFILLMENT OF A GIPSY PRO-HECY-THE CHAMP CASE.-There was developed the recent trial of Champ, in Lexington, for mmitting rape on his sister-in-law, Mrs. Champ, to nearly \$35,000, as follows: ome curious and remarkable facts, which partake omewhat of the supernatural. It seems that a short time preceding the com-

nission of the crime, a strolling Gipsy had stopped at the residence of Mrs. Champ, and had told her fortune. The Gipsy warned her of imminent peril, and pointed out her brother-in-law as the one hy whom she would he most deeply injured. The facts subsequently disclosed in the rial fully corroborated the Gipsy (prophecy .-Mrs. Champ, also, only a few hours before the oc currence, had a most singular dream. She dreamed that she was arrayed in a heautiful robe o spotless white, that a man approached and stabbed er, and that she distinctly saw the blood trick ing down and despoiling her dress. She looked ap, and ssw it was her brother in-law, Champ, who had committed the unnatural deed. This dream was hut too typical of the horrid crime which Champ subsequently perpetrated.

The counsel for the defense seem to have relied on the circumstances above detailed to prove the usunity of Mrs. Champ. The counsel for the lady, however, contended that they were premoniions from heaven of impending danger.

Died FROM SUN STROKE .- An elderly man, Al ert Jacobi, died from sun stroke yesterday, at the house of Mrs. Johnson, on Portland avenue, ear Sixteenth street. He was walking down he avenue, about 11 o'clock in the morning, and vas observed to drop suddenly down, as if he had een shot. Some persons carried hun into the shade, and Mrs. Johnson, a lady who lived close by, kindly had the unfortunate man removed to her house, where he died in a half hour. One of the men, as they were removing him to the house, said "He's drunk." The poor fellow said, "Oh 10, I am not," and never spoke afterwards. Be fore he died he seemed to struggle desperately, as if to speak, but the effort was ineffectual. In a short time his immortal spirit had crossed the onfines of the Invisible.

We are told he has no relatives here, and that letter from some oue, who wrote that he "was sorry to know that he (Jacobi) was a poor wanderer." The Coroner's inquest is reported elsewhere.

Mr. S. G. Henry sold at public sale, or Wednesday afternoon, on the premises, four lot of ground, on Jackson street, west side, 20 feet front, by and deep, at \$20 per foot. One lot northwest corner of Chestnut and Jackson, 50 feet front, by 100 deep, for \$26 50 per toot. One lot and Thirteenth streets, referred to yesterday. depth, for \$25 per fool. One lot adjoining same, 241/2 feet front, same depth, for \$24 50 per foot. making the sale average on Chestnut street over \$44 per foot. The terms were, one fourth cash. palance in four, eight, and twelve months, with nterest. Considering the very hot afternoon, the ttendance was large, and fully established the fact that where resl estate is put up and legitinately sold, without the clap-trap and chicanery of by-bidding, fair prices can be obtained.

THE TUNNEL AT MULDRAUGH'S HILL .- We learn from one of the excursionists on the L. & N. Railroad day before yesterday, that the great tun el at Muldraugh's Hill will be ready for the pas sage of trains next month. The tunnel at the other end of the road, this side of Gallatin, Tenn. is now nearly ready for the passage of the loco notive, and it thus seems that the road is moving on rapidly to completion. We said in our article of vesterday, that the locomotive would possibly go through from Louisville to Nashville in Octoher next, and we believe it will.

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Sheridan Wm THE WEATHER .- Yesterday was a perfect furnace. It melted mortals into water. It was hotter than any battle yet fought between the Zouves and Austrians. The western sun of the afternoon got a peep at our thermometer at 2 o'clock, and came nigh burning it up. The mercury ran up presty uear to the boiling point, and fesring an explosion we placed it in the shade. Tho last we saw of it, the mercury had got down to 98.

L. Victoria, a Mexican, who escaped from he workhouse some time since, was brought to the notice of Judge Johnston yesterday. His term had expired, and he could not be sent back for the old offense. He was bad scared, and promised to go over the river and never recross it intil the bridge was built, if the Judge wouldn't send him to jail. His wishes were complied with,

and he vamosed. SPORTING MATCH EXTRAORDINAY .- A pigeon shooting match will take place at Spring Garden, at 4 o'clock this evening, between Maj. Flinders and Capt. Metre, versus Col. Mercury and Reynard, old citizens. They shoot at six birds each, for something less than \$500 a side. This event is causing much excitement among sporting circles. One gentleman had the temerity to

bet that every bird would escape. We had the pleasure of a visit yesterday from Grant Green, Esq., the Democratic candidate for State Auditor. Green is sure to be elected, and he will make a capital Auditor. Besides that, voters who make him their choice will elect one of the cleverest gentlemen in the State

DAILY COURIER | THE MATCH-BENEDICTS VITORIOUS.—The base was played yesterday. It will be observed that the Bachclors were entirely too young to win. The married chaps proved themselves much the

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SALB OF LAND .- One hundred and sixty acres of and in Jefferson county, a few miles from the city, known as the T. B. Waker property, were sold in parcels on Tucsday. The sale amounted

84 acres, 2 poles, \$244 per acre, A. Harhison. 25 acres, 2 poles, \$232 per acre, J. B. Parks. 22 acres, 2 roda, 3 poles, \$200 per acre, J. B.

22 acres, 30 poles, \$205 per acre, Flord Parks. 32 acres, 20 poles, \$163 per icre, Floyd Parks. The home place of thirty ode acres, together vith the fine mansion, was reserved by Mr. T. B. Walker.

A COSTLY TRIP .- A few days since a genteel ooking young man hired a horse and buggy from shockensy & Moody, stable keepers of this city, go to Bardstown. He went there, as they were aformed, but didn't stop, and took the Nashville road One of the partners immediately took the cars for Nashville, where he found the buggy and harness, which the man had sold for \$125. He also learned that the rascal lived in an adjoining ounty, and proceeding thither he recovered his erse, but the thief got warning of his danger nd fled. Messrs. Shockensy & Moody were out \$110 in recovering their property. An unprofitaole horse and buggy that.

THEATER-LAST NIGHT BUT ONE OF THE RAVELS. The splendid pantomime, "Asphodel, or the Magic Pen," was given last night with many prious tricks, and ended with a grand display f fire works. It will be repeated to-night. Also, he grand entertainment, for the first time, of tho Print Donus," and the evolutions or the tight rope by Zanfretta and Young America. The performances to night are for the hensit of Mias Francis, and there will be an sudience such as we seldom see in that huilding. To night is the last but one of the engagement of the Rivels, with whose departure the Theater closes until Septem-

SPORT AT OAKLAND .- There is a race at Oakland to-day for a purse and stake of \$200. The celehrated horses Prairio Boy and Caritola, from Chicago; Mountain Boy, from Wisconsin, and ne was unmarried. In his pocket was found a Lady Belle, of Indiana, will go. This pomises to be the best race that has been offered on this

DEATH OF RUFUS CHOATE.-The telegraph re orts the death of Hon. Rufus Choate, of Massaclusetts. He was one of the first orators in the astion, but more particularly successful in his ef. forts at the bar. He died at Halifax. The steam engine No. 4 extinguished the

fire which occurred on the alley between Twelfih Rev. Dr. Campbell, l'resident of George-

town College, sailed from New York, on Wednesday last, in the steamer Glasgoow, for Europe.

between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets, over the body of Albert Jacobi, aged forty-five years. Verdict—came to his death suddenly, about noon on the 14th inst., from sun-stroke. J. M. BUCHANAN, Coroner.

[Reported Expressly for the Louisville Courier.] POLICE COURY. GEARGE W. JOHNSTON, JUDGE.

THURSDAY, July 13, 1959. STEALING.-R. Binns was up for robbing a money nox on an omnihus, which was driven by James McCue. The accused was riding with the driver, who testified that the money was missed while Bluns rode with him, and that nobody else had an opportunity of taking it. A marked piece of money was found in the possession of Binns, which the witness stated had been in the lox. The case was laid over till to-day for a witness. PEACE WARRANT.—The Carr family were in Court on a peace warrant, sued out by Mrs. Mary Parker, who swore she was afraid of the members of said family, individually and collectively.— Both parties to the case gave their own bonds in

200 to keep the peace six mouths.

A STREET BEGGAR.—Mary Benedict is in the habit of begging for a living, it is thought being too lazy to work. It was stated there was no evidence under which she could be prosecuted, without it was shown that she had no means to support her. She is one of those beggars who here, es in foreign parts, make begging a profession. She wept incessantly in Court, which may have excited the sympathy of the Judge to discharge

FELONY WARRANT .- Peter Hennsler was st raigned on a felony warrant, in which he is charged with obtaining under false pretenses a galvanized watch, \$10 in cash, and a gold chain, from John Higgius. The latter stated that hey traded watches, and Hennsler represented his as gold. It was proved that it was inferior gold, and there was no evidence to show that Hennsler knew or thought it was not gold. He was dis-

Prace Warrant.—John Manning, on a peace warrant, got out by his wife Joanna, who accuses him of ill treatment, was held in \$200 for six DRUNK .- Mary Kennedy, for indulging

dent liquor to such an excess that her heels got as high as her head, was sent to the workhouse or a month. New Trial Granted .- Henry Parsons, who as found guilty by a jury for carrying concealed deadiy weapon.
Ondinance Warrant.—Henry Dunker fined \$5 on an ordinance warrant, and a batch of those things were dismissed or continued.

[Reported Expressly for the Louisville Conrier.] COURT OF APPEALS. WEDNESDAY, July 13, 1859. CAUSES DECIDED. Philips vs Cov. and Cin. Bridge Com'y, Kenton; afmed. Covingion City vs Elliston et al, Kenton; affirmed.

Osvingion City vs Elliston et al, kenton; amrmed. Same vs Powell, Kentoo; affirmed. Mayo et al vs Marshall, Kenton; affirmed. Grant vs Woodward's adm'r, Kenton; reversed. Joseph & McQueen vs Gilbert & Duff, Perry; affirmed. Smith vs Miller, Rockcastle; affirmed. Cable et al vs Surber, Rockcastle; affirmed. Italey's ex'r vs Graves, Rockcastle; reversed. White's adm'r vs Carrico's adm'r, Hardin; reversed.

PIOTURES OF THE WAR.

Our resders have had hy telegraph much of the respondence of Henry J. Raymond, editor of he New York Times, and of Malakoff, his special correspondent, who by a rare run of good luck witnessed the hattle between the Chiese and

There are msny interesting points in their letters, however, which we must find room for. as they give a vivid and life-like idea of the realities

THE BATTLE-FIELD OF SALFERINO. I am afraid to venture npon any conjecture as to the number of killed and wounded in this hattle; but from the nature of the case it must be enormous. I am confident that not less than ten thou-

sand wounded have been brought into this village alone during the day—to say nothing of those that were left on the field or taken to other places. were left on the held or taken to other places.—
The first intimation wereceived of an engagement having taken place, was from meeting three or four carts, drawn by oxen, and filled with wounded—before we reached Montechiaro on the road from Brescia. As we had heard of no battle, we naturally supposed that these wounds had heen received in some skirmish. Soon after we met a one-horse carriage, in which was laid at full length an officer of rank, whose face were so ghastly a look as to make it evident that he was dying. On reaching Montechiaro, and stopping for a mo-On reaching Montechiaro, and stopping for a mo-nent to rest our horses, we were told that a great pattle was then going on in the plain before Casbattle was then going on in the plain before Castiglione; and going at once to the summit of some old fortificatious which once defended the town, we could see with our glasses the smoke of the engagement. We lost no time in pushing forward, although we were told that we could not reach Castiglione hecause the roads were completely occupied by artillery held in reserve. We went on, however, continuing to meet carriages and carts laden with wounded, and passing the French camps of the previous night, came to a point at about half a mile from the town, where a park of artillery wagons was defiling from their camp in the road. Watching our chance, we drove in between two wagons, and so entered the town under cover of the enormous cloud of dust which they raised. The msin street was densely covunder cover of the enormous cloud or dust which they raised. The mish street was densely covered with carts, carriages, horses, donkeys, oxen, soldiers, antiters, and persona and animals of every description. We pushed our way without hindrance, directly past the house marked as the Quartier Generale, or head quarters of the Empe or, and were thus within the camp.

THE PROCESSION OF THE WOUNDED. We had gone but a short distance when we came to wherethe grest procession of the wounded was turning to a church which had been taken for a hospital. It was certainly the most dreadful sight I ever saw. Every conceivable kind of would which can be inflicted upon men was here exhibited. All who were able to do so, were ohliged to walk—the wagons and animals at hand heing all required for those who could not otherwise be removed. Some walked along, their otherwise be removed. Some walked along, their faces completely covered with blood from sabre cuts upon their heads. Many had their arms shattered,—hundreds had their hands tied up,—and some carried most ghastly wounds upon their faces. Some had tied up their wounds, and others had stripped away the clothing which chafed and made them worse. I saw one man walking along with a firm step and a resolute air—naked to his waist, and having a bullett wound upon his side, an ugly gash along his cheek, and a deep havonet an ugly gash along his cheek, and a deep hayonat thrust, received from behind, in his shoulder.— Most of those who were walking wore a serious look—conversing but little with one another, though they walked two in two—and few of them carried upon their faces any considerable expression of pain. Those who were more severely wounded rode

upon donkeysor in carts, and a few were carried upon mattresses upon men's shoulders. But these apon mattresses upon men sanounders. But these were mostly officers, and nearly all I saw carried that way were so hadly wounded that their recovery is scarcely possible. One had both his legs crushed by a cannon-hall. Another had received a ball in the thigh, and was evidently suffering the most intense agony. Many of those whose wounds were in their legs, were scated in whose wounds were suffered when we heing a upon chairs swung across a donkey—out being upon each side. Several who were thus carried, and were supported by soldiers walking by their side, were apparently unconscious, and scemed to be dying. Then would come carts, large and small, carrying three, five, and some of them ten or fitteen each. A steady stream of these classity victims of the battle of the day poured through the town. I stood in the crowd by the side of them as the sad processin passed along, and watched it at this point for over an hour. It was not interrupted for a moment—except now and then by a crowd of prisoners—and it continued thus from about ten in the morning, when it began to flow, until I left the street, long after dark. Every church, every large hall, every private house in that his name is the key to every heart. In fact, we have namistakable evidence that in act, we have namistakable evidence that in name of Garibaldi carries with it in the minds of the period of the time of the Lezis at on of C ng and dury of the Lezis at on of C ng and dury of the Lezis at on of C ng and dury of the Lezis at on of C ng and dury of the Lezis at on of C ng and dury of the Lezis at on of C ng and the Lezis at on of C church, every large hall, every private house in the town has been taken for the service of the wounded. Those whose injuries are slight, after having them dressed mass at Committee them they will be averted, since Garbaine them dressed mass at Committee them. having them dressed, pass at once into the ranks and uningle with their courades. I looked into the chirch as I passed by. All the seats, railings, &c., had been removed; mattresses of hay had been spread upon the floor, and were completely filled with wounded men, in every stage of suffering and of peril, lying some size. In surgeons were dressing their words; Sakers of Charity and other women were giving them wine and otherwise ministering to their comfort, but morning, I am sure, will dawn upon a large proportion of them relieved forever from their pain.

When we drove into town, we were warned by a French gentleman, who had arrived a little before is, that unless we placed our carrige in the stable grounds of some private citizen, it would certrilly be seized for the services of the wounded as his had been. As it was all we could rely on for a bedroom as well as a means of locomotion, we were unwilling thus to lose it. On going to a pri-vate liouse, therefore, to make such an arrange-ment we found it had been taken for a hospital. and among its inmates was a vivanduer—a woman of perhaps 30, dressed in the style of the bl. omers, who had received a hall in her hand while foliowing her occupation and carrying water and wine to the soldiers during the action. Two surgeons from the Emperor's family were dressing her wound—and though pale from the loss of hlood she was conversing cheerfully and even gat, with them.

THE AUSTRIAN PRISONERS. Six or eight times while I stood upon the street watching the wounded, there came along squads of prisoners taken at various stages of the action. Semetimes there would be three or four-then twenty, fifty are hundred, and in one company over 400. They walked closely together six or eight deep—the officers being generally in the middle—and were guarded by a single file of troops walking on each side. As a general thing they are not bad looking men. Very many of them were very young—not over 16 certainly—and only now and then you would see a particularly british and atunid countenance. There was larly brutal and stupid countenance. There was nothing like anger or shame on their faces; they seemed generally wholly indifferent to their position, but looked about with a good deal of curiosity upon the crowd which surrounced them. They are generally silent, though now and then they would talk and laugh with each other as they neared along. The officers were, with they passed along. The officers were, with scarcely an exception, handsome, manly and in-telligent fellows. All were without arms. The orm of the men was a very coarse brown stuff, ade of flax, very plain, and with scarcely any at-nipt at ornament. Towards night, carts began to me in laden with wounded Austrians, hun dreds of whom passed along while I stood there, and were taken directly to the bospitals, where they received precisely the same treatment as the French. Most of them seemed very badly hurt. Among the number, both of the wounded and the prisoners, were many Hungarians.

THE BEHAVIOR OF THE WOUNDAD FRENCH-THE PROFESSIONAL AIR.

If anything were wanting to prove that the French were the most admirable soldiers in the world, as welt on the held of hattle as when wounded, it was surely manifested on this memorable day. With the exception of a few men who PROFESSIONAL AIR.

savage-looking Turco of the escort evidently did not know, for he explsined to us in ridculing them, that they fired hut once and then laid down their guns. For fellows, they were no doubt glad to remain on their own soil, even as prisoners, and one only wonders at the hlind egotism of the Austrian rulers in placing reliance upon men who have no love for them, and who are compelled to fight against their brethren and their own firesides. The Hungarians also were in considerable numbers, and some of these were large and magnificent physical men. But they large and magnificent physical men. But they were not quick enough nor powerful enough for our Turcos and Zouaves, who, while readering justice to the good-will and obstinacy with which they fought, merely talked of their inferiority as a matter of course, and of their own success as equally a sure thing. equally a sure thing.

THE AUSTRIAN UNIFORM. The Austrian uniform, while convenient to the wearer, is most ungainly and unsoldier-like in ap-pearance, consisting of a dust-colored coat, dirty green pantaloons, and a cap almost invisible from its size and color. The officers we saw were exceedingly handsome, gentlemanly looking men, and were distinguished more particularly from the men hy a bright golden star on the front of a dark green cap. The officers walked in the middle of the gangs of prisoners, and although they remained silent they did not look downesster. remained silent, they did not look downcast or humiliated. The men chatted with such of their scort as could talk German or Italian. In, and about Castiglione, there were 20.00

and about Castignone, there were 20,000 soldiers in charge of the enormous train of the army, while in the rear of the town, there remained a reserve of 20,000 men to support the army in case of a disaster. Add to this, 10,000 ro 15,000 wounded men in Castiglione, and several hundred thousand men scattered over the plain in conflict, and dead on the ground, and you have a rease server and the ground, and you have a rease server. plain in conflict, and dead on the ground, and you have a scene encompassed in a space of eight iniles diameter, such, perhaps, as this land of great hattle scenes never saw hefore. From the high peaked hiuff from which we watched the last hours of the hattle, all this scene could be taken in and comprehended at one glance. It was a great hattle, and snrely ought to decide, one for all the vast spractive of Franches. once for all, the vast superiority of French over Austrian arms.

RATMOND SEES GARIBALDI. The editor of the New York Times writes from Islan, on the 21st of June :

As I stood this afternoon in the door of my ho As I stood this afternoon in the door of my hotel, the Albergo del San Marino, a common compa hack drove by, with two officers inside, and followed by a crowd of people. It stopped at the City Hall, which is close at hand,—and while one of the officers got out, the other, who remained inside, was safuted with lond cries of "Fiere Garibaldi:" and with clapping of hands and great applause. He had come from the army near Pesculera upon some business connected with the operations there, and returned I was told this afternoon. I ningled with the crowd, and had a good look at this lamous chief as he sat in the carriage. There is nothing very sat in the carriage. There is nothing very nurked in his appearance—though he has a good face and wears a book of resolution. He were the miform of a Sardinian officer, green coat, a small cap with a projecting front, and silver equaletts. His presence in the city was not generally known, but wherever his carriage appeared, and his d enthusiasm. I mentioned the fact of his Guard, which was extemporized immediately after the departure of the Austriaus, and inquired about his popularity. He said everybody ad-mired his valor, shouted over his hrilliant ex-ploits, and thought highly of him as a military man; but in politics he represented a principle which nobody cared for and had no popularity.

"He is a democrat," said he, with a shrug of the shoulders and a contemptuous pish." When Garibaldi came to Turin, and a few weeks later to Milan, Gen. de la Mormora refused to see him—an act which was not ap, roved by the King and Emperor, and which created for him an amount of ill-will among the people that will, perhaps, cost him his place in the Cabinet of

Turiu,

It is here the place to speak of the political sentiment of the Italian people in connection with
traibaldi. When the name of this officer is mentioned, either at Turin or at Milan, the counte nance of the speaker is lightened up, and it re-quires no great amount of penetration to discover that his name is the key to every heart. In fact,

intional monarchy. SOLDIELS IN CAMP. After dusk I walked out upon the Place V Armes —a large, level open field beside the citadel. Soldiers, of whom a thousand or so are here encamped, were mingled with citizens. Some were musing the children—others were rehearsing to he carrons causille the history of their lights— nud those more gallanily disposed were making hemselves agreeable to the black-eyed but not

On the battle field we gathered many details if the great struggle, which would require to nuch space to be repeated here. It appears clear rom these narratives, that at certain points, and from these narratives, that at certain points, and especially while the guard was still maintaining the shock of the whole Austrian army, some feats of unparalieled heroism were performed by the French soldiers. At the hridge of Magenta six lundred men held it; were repulsed, and retook several times their positions against a body of lifteen thousand Austrians, and would have heen literally cut to pieces hut for the timely arrival of Canrohert's corps from hebind. Fifteen Nouses at another place, actually pursued 600 Austrians, who had thrown away their guns and were in flight, and havoneted a goodly number of them as they run. Everything we have seen or heard confirms what you will have read a hundred times—that the hattle came near heing lost to the French by the tardy arrival of their Sardidian reserves. Neither the King nor the Pludnontese took any part in the flight. The honor belongs entirely to the Emperor and to the French.

French.

BALTIMORE, July 13.

Among many lighter passages of the war with which the Parisians amuse themselves, we find in the sports the story of the capture of a detachment of Austrians, who were taken prisoners by the engineer of a railway. It appears that the Austrians were en route for l'eschiera to re-inforce Gen. Urhan, when the engineer, whose sympa-hies were naturally on the Italian side, switched off and conveyed the heroes into the middle of ne allied camp. Here they were politely escorted com the railway carriages by the French soldiers, who, with that amiable politecess for which the nation is distinguished, saluted their enemies with "All those who are going to France will please change cars." The teelings of the Austrians, at finding themselves taken prisoners in so ignoble a manner, may be imagined, but not described.

THE ENGLISH PRESS ON THE BATTLE OF SALFREING. [Frem the London Times, June 27th]

The tremendous battle which raged from sunrise to cunset of Friday last, had been looked for, and its result is not a surprise. The position of the contending armies rendered the occurrence of a great engagement a certain sequence to the last news, and there was a silent expectation prova-Figure 1 (and a second processes of the control of lent among all classes, a sentiment which, although it was seldom spoken, amounted almost to a conviction, that the event must be what the

wage-looking Turco of the escort evidently did nitude, and where the highest force of numera-

[From the Liverpool Courier, June 29th.] At four o'clock in the hright summer morning of Friday last nearly 350,000 men stood on God's green earth, to begin the work of slaughter. For seventeen hours the multitude swayed to and fro in mortal strife; now here, now there, the surge of hattle rolled until night closed in around the retreating chb. As if hell itself had broken the mall of thander from the clouds at a the retreating chb. As if hell itself had broken loose, the peals of thunder from the clouds which had broken loose, the peals of thunder from the clouds which hackened the sky towards evening drowned in roar of artillery, and the glaring lightning flashed in company with the fires of the cannon. Picture it to yourself. The gigantic Alps on one side, the hills of Volta on the other, the river Chiese running onto the great platn of Mantus, and in that narrow place 350,000 men duing death's hasiness with all the murderous implements of werfare. Our boasted civil ration comes to this—rivers dyed with human blood; stacked corpses piled upon the plain; shouts of trium; in and growns of despair; men mutilated for legisler, misery, mourning and desolation. Verily, the old prophecy comes true, and the "hirth of freedom takes place in a bath of blood."

Hon. Linn Boyd.

We publish this morning a letter from the Hon. Linn Boyd, Democratic candidate for Lientenant Governor. For several months Col. Boyd has been prostrated by disease, but his friends will be gratified to learn that he is now convalescent, although physically anable to make a canvass .-He appeals to the Democracy of the State to yield him a united support, and this call, we are quite snre, will be heartily responded to.

No man is more endeared to the Democracy of Kentucky than Linn Boyd. They regard him as an able statesman, a tried patriot, and a life tong Demecrat. His bold, out-spoken views on the question of the protection of slavery in the Terri tories are just such as we might expect from a statesman of Mr. Boyd's comprehensive mind and enlarged experience. The letter will do great good. It will arouse the Democracy of the State, and legions of Democrats-good, true, an I loyal-will rush to the polls on the first Monday in Angust to vote for Linn Boyd.

[From the Paducah Herald.]

TO THE PROPLE OF KENTY KY. Through the partiality of my Democratic tends, I was nominated for the office of Lieu-mant Governor of the State; and such was the

lenant Governor of the State; and such was the manimity of the Convention in their cail n; in the to take that position, that, as a Dennocrat, I cid not feel at liberty to decline.

It was my purpose to canvasa the State to ortughty, and discuss fully all the great point of questions of the day, so that none could be in a led as to my views and opinions. In this I have been disappointed by a sore stiller, by which have been comined to my room, and maind not be still of Professor Parconst of Pridessor between the still of Professor Parconst of Pridessor of Parconst of Pridessor and Pridessor of Parconst of Pridessor of Parconst of Pridessor of Parconst of Pridessor of Parconst of Parcon my bed, since early in March last. But through the skill of Professor Pancoast, of Pribatelphia, one by one the com "incated discusses with which I would like the com" incated discusses with which I would like the control of the central of the control of the central of the control of the co that I was strongly inclined to withdraw from the contest; but of a number of letters received from various pairs of the State upon that strong, ject, all, with one single exception, ur, wishes of invitedus, and as tar as possible to a discourage of the Democratic party, to which I have devoted my whole put cal life, I yielded to the advice the say on Without intending, here, to discuss the public of the day, it may not be mappy print for the day, it may not be mappy print for the day of the day of the day of the life of the day of the life of the day of the life of the

os' vir ent and unrelenting abise on the rirl is partize fr s throng o' the Stite, and not indure the hope that I shall be lavored with the generous support of the entire Democratic

party of the State.
Your obedient servant, LINN BOYD. Mr. E. Merriam writes to the Journa of Commerce: "I have a young shangn a reoser, of rich plumage and lofty bearing. A few days size." I gave shanghai a large strawberry; he immately gave it to a female fowl without so much staking it. When I feel and give water to t fowls, Shanghai always will a uatil the fem of lowly have again and disn't before a particle. fowls, Shanghai always with the lem of Sowls have eaten and diank, before he partakes to food or drink, and if any old rot the stale for a should partake of food and we ter before the fearer fowls have fed and drink, he manifests great depleasure. Shanghai calls me early in the morning, and should be full to get an early answer, seems much troubled. There is intelligence in any stale of the s

animated nature, and in ch may be learned in birds, animals and insects. A CHILD POISONED BY IFS STRP-MOTHER—AT TEMPT TO POISON A WHOLE FAMILY.—The C.—bridge Police on Friday evening arrested a mainton of poisoning her little step-daughter, 3 rears od, and attempting to poison her husband and another child of his by a former wife. Her husband's name is Wm. Blight, and she has heen married to him six weeks. On Tuesday last Mr. Blight went home and found his wife absent. He was about commencing a meal which he had prepared this elf, when he noticed something peculiar about the mustard, and, suspecting foul play, he did

A RAILROAD CONDUCTOR CAPTURES AN AUSTRIAN DE-TACHMENT.

[special Dispatch to the Cincinnati Gazzite.]

all night—he took the mustard to Dr. C. T. Jack-son, in oston. Dr. J. analyzed it, and pronounced the substance to contain arsenic and another

poison known as a "rat" exterminator.

During the day Mrs. Blight returned. Ahout
one o'clock. Thursday atternoon, the youngest
child was taken with severe younting, and con three dil all day. On interrogating the chid, she said that "her mother gave her some bread and butter to eat, which had made her sick."— This was corroborated by the eldest child. The child lingered until one o'clock, when she ex pired. The wife demanded her clothing, but Blight refused to give it up, and told her not to eater his house again. She left, but was shortly

atter arrested.

It is supposed that the object of the woman was nurder her hasband and step-daughters, in rder to possess herself of the property which her hushand has.

An antopsy on the body of the child, Saturday morning, revealed the presence of a large quality of poison, corresponding to that discovered in the food.—Boston Traveler.

In Taylorsville, on Tuesday, a gentleman nained Ragland entered the barber shop of G. . Brann. He lay down on a settee, fell asleep, a. I while sleeping, Brann stole from him eight l. ndred dollars in money and three thousand in checks and drafts. The barb r fled, but officer D. P. Bligh arrested the thick and obtained part of the money. Braun was lodged in juil.—Loba o

STATE BLECTION, AUGUST 1, 1869. DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS. FOR GOVERNOR, HON, BERIAH MAGOFFIN, of Mercer.

LIEUT. GOVERNOR, HON. LINN BOYD, OF McCracken. AUDITOR, GRANT GREENE, of Henderson. THEASURER,

JABIES H. GARMAND, of Franklin. LP AINTENDENT PUBLIC INSTRUCTION ROBERT RICHARDSON, of Kenton.

ELGISTER LAND OFFICE, THOMAS J. PKAZER, of Breathitt. PRESIDENT BOARD INTERNAL IMPROVEMENTS, JAMES P. BATES, of Barren.

A. J. JAMES, of Frankliu. FOR CONGRESS-SEVENTH DISTRICT, Cal. THOS. H. HOLT, of Louisville. LOUISVILLE:

FRIDAY, ULY 15, 1859. Reading Matter on Every Page.

The Editor of the Journal on Slavery. Webster derives the word impndence from the Latin impudence, and defines its meaning pretty well by the use of shamelessness, effrontery, assurance, &c. To those acquainted with his character, a better definition of impudence would have been, "the editor of the Louisville Journal," and we suggest that the next lexicographer who gets up a dictionary shall so define the term. No synonym, circumlocutiou, explanation, or exemphification, could give so complete an idea of impudence as the suggestion of the editor of the Journal, by those who attempt to define the This editor of the Louisville Journal was born

in Abelition Connectiont, and reared in the midst of enough freeniggerism to make him write for a soou as he got out of his teens. But now that he has left his early haunts and migrated to Kentucky, he presumes to pronounce such pro-slavery men as the Hon. James Guthrie and ourselves unsound on the slavery question. Was there ever such impudence, shamelessness, efirontery, and assurance? Only think of the man's record upon the slavery question !

True to the doctrines taught him in free negro Connecticut, the editor of the Journal expressed his true views upon slavery when he wrote against the increase of the area of African bondage in this country. When the South was talking of annex. ing Texas to the Union, the editor of the Jonrnal opposed the proposition most bitterly, because it would entarge the area of slavery. He spoke o the measure in the following style:

"Every man who does not wish too see the powers of the Northern and Western States depart forever, every man who does not wish to see a dozen new slave States added to the Union, and to hear the cries of additional millions of wretched negroes going up to meet the Lord in the air, and ance upon our land, will oppose he purchase of Texas with a deep and irresistible

Not content, however, with being opposed to the enla gement of the area of slavery, he contended that no man had a right to hold an African as a slave, and that slavery was a curse to this country. He spoke of the subject in language worthy of a Garrison, a Giddings, a Seward, or a Fred. Douglas himself. Among other things he said 'All -u have a right to l berry, no matter what " " " " " savery is a dread'u' vampire,

After using the above language, it was to be ex. ected that the editor of the Journal would be in avor not only of confining slavery within its present limits, with the hope perhaps of starving it out, but also of exterminating all of it that existed by the process of emancipation. He was for freeing every negro, and used the following words upon that subject.

"A conviction of the expediency and necessity of ultimate emancipation has been spreading far ther and farther among our countrymen, and tak-ing deeper and deeper root in their minds, and i equires not the spirit of prophecy to foretell the

And that there might be no mistake about bis ideas of emancipation, the editor of the Journal expressed the hope after he came to Kentucky and saw the workings of slavery in this State that he would live to see the day when all onr negroes would be free. His language on this sub-

We have ever looked forward to the day when conducen, and we hope to live to see the light of

fudeed it has been but a few short mouths a uce the editor of the Journal proposed to form a party of which the Black Republicaus of the North should be the controlling element. He said these Freeworlers were patriotic and conservative, and that Southern slave owners could unite with them without any sacrifice of princi ple. He went into costucies over the idea of an ion wi' these men of the North, and hesitated not to indorse the declaration of one of his confoderates who said he would like to have a State I free regroes help Southern slaveholders and Northern freedom shriexers to elect those who were to conticl the destinies of the nation. The I flowing words contain the sentiment indorsed by the editor of the Journal as late as February

"If there was a State in the Union composed of free negroes, and the Constitution gave them the right to vote, I should be much obliged to them to help me to electour party."

And yet, with such a record as this spread over the papers with which he has been connected, the editor of the Journal has the impudence to talk about Sontherners, born upon Southeru soil, reared in the midst of slaveholding neighbors, and owning slaves themselves, not being sound on the slavery question. Such things remind one of Satan preaching goodness, and the warrior talking peace; but they suggest to no candid man that their way. She usually dons red feathers, but the editor of the Louisville Journal is a friend to the South and slavery. His record is against him, and no matter how much he talka about the protection of the rights of slaveholders in the protection of the rights of slaveholders in the Territories, in violation of the platform to which he is pledged, no sensible man will believe that he would be for protection except with the hope of bringing the alavery question before a Congress of his Northern allies, who would abolish grees of his Northern allies, who would abelish

Capt. Simms on Douglas. The Lexington Observer and Reporter says

that Capt. Simms, and other Democratic candidates, "have declared that they will vote for Stephen A. Donglas for President, with all his edious 'Squatter Sovereignty' doctrines fully avowed and never recanted, if the party shall nominate him." The Observer and Reporter well knows that

Capt, Simms, explicitly declared at Paris, that he would not support Judge Douglas with such doctrines. Having aubsequently, at Carlisle, in answer to his opponent, affirmed his intention to support the nomlnee of the Charleston Convention, with the Cincinnati platform, Mr. Harlan, the next day, at Flat-Rock, contended that as Douglas construed the Cincinnati platform to confuse the original construed the Cincinnati platform to confuse the brings are labeled was that day sick, suffering from a violent headache. Having erossed the river, and concerted all his plans for the pursuit of the flying enemy, he went into an old castle by the river aide to try the effects of a foot-bath. He had but a small retinue with him, his soldiers being dispersed in the pursuit of the trines. Having aubsequently, at Carlisle, in antain his Freeport doctrines, Capt. Simms was pledged to support him with those doctrines. Capt. Simms contended, that having made the declaration he did at Paris, no such inference could be legitimately drawn. From his remarks, Donglas, every one knew, did not stand the ghost serted the South, and combined with the Aboli-Congress, may lawfully deprive the south of wide renown. her just rights in the common territories of the

wheat harvest of Harrison connty, Ky., is reported splendid. A gentleman, whose farm is about four miles from Continuous with his teeth. farm is about four miles from Cynthiana, har-

Louisville Manufacture-Alechol Distillery. It is about two years since the manufacture of

those of Messrs. Schrodt & Laval, and Messrs. curse hog cholers. The following letter from a lungs, and all-those diseases arsing from or pre-N. D. Smith & Co. The latter establishment | well known farmer in the Blue Grass region is disposing to consumption, by he two-fold prac charged hands, and early in 1555 was burned, certainly strong evidence of its efficacy: and has not been rebuilt.

The distillery of Schrodt & Laval, now the only one in operation here, is on the west side of Second street, between Washington and Water streets It is, no doubt, as well constructed and as conveniently arranged for business as any other distillery in the western country. The oiler, engine, pnmps, and distilling apparates throughout, embrace all the improvements in that the remedy was a good one, and was determined that particular description of machinery known mined to try it, and wait until I had tested it up to the time this factory was constructed. It was arranged with a view to economy in fuel, labor, and space in the buildings occupied, and appears to have been eminently successful in each of those important particulars.

The manufacture of alcohol is important in many respects. As a chemical agent it is of the highest importance, involving in its various combinations all the grand principles of chemistry. Obtained by slow and careful distillation, it is a limpid, colorless liquid, of an agreeable smell, and a strong, pungent flavor. It is extremely inflamable, and burns with a pale blue flame, scarcely visible in bright day light. It occasions no sooty or smoky deposit upon substances held over it while burning. The steady and uniform heat which it gives during combustion, makes it a valuable material for lamps. Hence, it is used extensively by hotels, restaurants and steambeats. It is sold by all druggists, and is consumed in large quantities by chemists in the preparation of drugs and chemicals of many kinds. The annual consumption of this article in the

Inited States is not only large, but is steadily increasing. It also forms a considerable item in the exports to foreign countries. The alcohol distilled here is sold to druggists and chemists in this city, and to dealers and others in the markets of the Southern States. The manufacturers say that they find a ready sale at remunerative prices for all they produce. Their brand is coming into general favor, and the business here, although yet in its infancy, may be regarded as permanently established, and is likely to be an ncreasing one.

This factory has the capacity to consume one nundred barrels of whisky daily, which will produce sixty barrels of alcohol. If only run two hundred days in the year the product would be twelve housand barrels per annum. At the present selling rates it is worth, say \$21 per barrel, which would give an aggregate of over \$250,000 Biack Republican paper in his native State so as the estimated value of the alcohol made in this establishu ent.

Hesars. Schrodt & Laval, the proprietors of this factory, inform us that they have a cash capital of \$40,000 invested in this business .-Their office is at their distillery, on Second street, between Washington and Water.

ALARMED .- The Lexington Observer and Reorter charges that eighty two votes, with the sid of Judge Moore, were made at Cynthiana on Monday last, and intimates that they were not residents of the district. A gentleman who was present informed us vesterday that there were only eighteen or twenty naturalized, and they were mostly residents of the district for years .-Although court was in session at Paris, Irishmen who had been living in Bourbon for years, went o Cythiana to get their papers, as Judge Goodloe had on previous occasions positively refused grant papers to any oue.

JEWETT AND BROWN. - A correspondent at Elizabethtown whom we know to be reliable, writes us that Jewett will carry Hardin county by a maority of from 400 to 600 votes certain, and that ne would not be at all surprised if it reached 800. Brown is strong, able and popular, and his party have every confidence in him, but the fact that he is meligible for lack of sufficient age, will prompt linudreds favorably disposed towards him, to oupose him and vote for Jewett. So all over the

Platform of the Mississippi Democracy. Below we place at the platfor u +1 fae D inocra

Resolved, That we re-announce as the basis of party action the platform of principles faid down ov the Democratic party at the Monal Conve tion of 180; and hold that the doctrine of "non-intervention," with the institution of slavery in States, Territories, or District of Columbia, does not nor was it inlended to conflict with the a sertion of the power of Congress to protect the reperty of the citizens of the several States, who properly of the citizens of the several States, who may choose to settle in the Territories which are the common properly of all the States.

Resolved, That in the language of the Supreme Court of the United States, "the right of property in slaves is distinctly and expressly affirmed in the Constitution," and "the only power over it the former when the only power or when the conferred when Constitution," is the tweet consideration.

the Constitution, and "the only power over it conferred upon Congress, is the power coupled with the duly of guarding and protecting the owners in their rights," as thus declared.

Resolven, That Mississippi will stand by her sister slave-holding States in insisting upon the conforcement by all the departments of the Federal Government of their constitutional rights as their Government of their constitutional rights as thus

spounded by the Supreme Court of the United Resolved, That in the event of election of a Black

Republican candidate for the Presidency, by the suffrages of one portion of the Union only, to rule over the whole Cuited States, upon the arowed purpose of that organization, Missisappi will regard it as a declaration of hostility, and will hold eraelf in readiness separately or operate with her sister States of the South batever measures they may deem necessary for he maintenance of their rights as coequal mem bers of the confederacy.

Nesolved, That we feel it incumbent upon the

Democracy of Mississippi again to declare that the acquisition of Cuba by the United States is a commercial and political necessity, and that we will hail with pleasure every proper measure that looks to its accomplishment, and further, we can ever consent to its appropriation by any foreign Resolved. That we endorse, in the main, the

MAD. BONAPARTE OF BALTIMORE. -- The Cleveland Herald makes the tollowing extract from a private letter written by a lady in Baltimore some

Among the sights to be seen from my window, is Mad. Bonaparte, who still retains the marks of beauty in her fair skin and arched eyebrows. She wears that everlasting ornament on her forehead that has been there all her life. You should see her on the street with the little green bag, going to the bauk to look after her money. She has a peculiar way of catching up her dress, (which in summer is a brown berage over white) thereby discovering to the world a pair of little feet and ankles that has been her pride, now encased in the ugliest shoes one could imagine. Her bonnets, which she mannfactures herself, are models in this winter she wears a bounet without any crown old-fashion, sur-bonnet abape. The front, by some ingenious trick is made to flare considerably, and is filled with the gayest scarlet flowers, the institution from every Territory, instead of grarding and protecting its lawful existence there.

makes friends with her at once, but wee to the uniuitiated stranger that speaks of the aon. The conference is known by strangers by his wonderful likeness to the General. No two in the world could be much more alike as he drives in his high seated carriage with his tiger behind, on a

ORIGIN OF THE IMPERIAL GUARD.-The Imperial Gnard originated in the first campaign of Napoleon I, after the taking of Milan, when the French were in pursuit of the retreating Austrians near the river Mincio. The circumstances are thus Though the Anstrians were some fifteen thou-

narrated by Abbott, in his Life of Bonaparte: sand strong, and though they had partially de-molished the bridge, the march of Napoleon was

He had just placed his feet in the warm water, when he heard the loud clatter of horses' hoofs, as a squadron of Austrian dragoons galloped into the court yard. The sentinel at the door shouted "To arms! to arms! the Austrians!" Napoleon aprang from the bath, hastily drew on one boot and with the other in his hand leared from the and with the other in his hand, leaped from the Donglas, every one knew, did not stand the ghost of a chance for the nomination. The Sonth had always had a controlling power in the Democratic party. When Martin Van Buren announced himself as opposed to the annexation of Texas, the Democratic party threw him overboard. Mr. Harlan pledges himself to vote for a man who deserted the South, and combined with the Aboliserted the South, and combined with the Abolitionists, and defeated the admission of a slave

Btate—one who repudiates the Dred Soutt decision, and admits that an Abolition majority in

Congress, may lawfully deprive the south of

They speak of a man in Maine who is strong enough to lift a barrel of pork with his teeth.

That is not remarkable. We know a man—an aged one too—who has lifted several barrels of pork with his teeth.

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The Hog Cholera

We presume there is not a particle of doubt of Alchohol was first introduced into this city. Two the fact that Mr. Hiram McGehee, of this city, is LEXINGTON, FATETTE COUNTY, KENTUCKY, }

July 12th, 1559. MR. McGEHEE-DEAR SIR: I wrote you some time ago for the purpose of assertaining whether you regarded your prescription as a cure of hog cholers, or whether you were in possession of a cure as well as a preventive; you sent me your chart, together with Mr. Curd's cerficate, without having received the fee, (\$5 When I examined your chart I became satisfied before I sent the money, believing that from the confidence you expressed, that you were willing for it to be tested larrly. I also waited for the purpose of sending you the result of my faithful observance of your doctrines, the effect, and my opiniou of your chart.

When I received your chart I had nineteen hours sinteen in one lot sud one in souther the

hogs, eighteen in one lot aud one in another, the only one left of eleven that had died of cholera, and it had been under the disease for more than a month, and looked like dying every moment.— The lot of eighteen were all more or less affected with the disease; two them had it badly, and one of them died in a few days after I received your chart; the other, I think, is relieved, while the others are, I think, entirely clear of the disease. The odd hog that was left of the first lot has taken the prescription, by putting him in a close pen and not permitting him to have anything to eat, except what the chart directed, and although it took him longer to consume his than the others, est he used it all, and is still alive and is eating, out is nothing but a living skeleton; and I believe now, what I never thought, that he will get neve now, what hever thought, that he will get well. I am now, therefore, prepared to say that I am perfectly satisfied that your prescription is a preventive, and I believe a cure, and think that every owner of hogs should obtain your chart and use it, whether his logs have cholera r not: for I am sure that hogs will not take cholcra or any other disease, while treated in the way our chart directs. I have tried more remedies r cholera than any person I have heard of, and while I have tried your prescription very partially pefore, which did more good than any other, yet there has been nothing that I have tried that has roved anything like your chart. I inclose a five ollar bill, together with my thanks for your onfidence in sending me your chart without the your discovery, for I believe and feel assured that it has saved me a lot of hogs.

You are at liberty to publish this if you wish.
I am very respectfully vours, &c.,

SAMUEL DOWNING.

MIXING THE BABIES .- Some time avo. sevs the rinity Journal, there was a dancing party up north;" most of the ladies present had nables, whose noisy perversity required too nuch attention to permit the mothers to enjoy he dance. A number of gallant young men lunteered to watch the young ones while the arents indulged in a "break down." No sooner at the women left the babies in charge of the ischievous fellows, than they stripped the inants, changed their clothes, giving to one the apparel of another. The dance over, it was time o go home, and the mothers hurriedly took each a baby, in the dress of her own, and started, some to their homes, ten or fifteen miles off, and were far on the way before daylight. But the day following, there was a prodigious row in that settlement; mothers discovered that a single day had changed the sex of their bubies—obserration disclosed startling physiological phenomi-ens, and then commenced some of the tallest fe-male pedestrianism; living miles apart, it ro-

An exchange paper gives the following af scting scene from a Sickles drama: Indignant husband to wife's loverou have dishonored me, and must die!" Makes a

nired two days to unmix the babies

which are displayed and the state of the sta ies straight coat-tail through front door. Candid —Cook: "Fine day, Mr. Chalk!" Mr. Chalk: "Yes, Cookey, it's a very fine day; but if we haven't some rain soon, I don't know what we shall do for milk."

It is only necessary to grow old to become more indulgent. I see no fault committed that I have not committed myself.

Public Speaking in Jefferson County. The Democratic candidates for the State Legis-ture, Gov. Meriwether and Samuel Geiger, sq., will address the citizens of Jefferson county the following times and places: Lower Pones Precinct, Thursday, 21st July. Cross Roads Precinct, Friday, 22d July. oward Barberne, near Jeffersontown, Sam

own Precinct, Wednesday, 27th July. Boston Precinct, Thursday, 28th July. Hays' Springs Precinct, Saturday, 30th July. The Opposition candidates for Jefferson count. re invited to attend; and the intervening day are left to be filled by such appointments as the

Bell and Magoffin's Appointments. Messrs. Bell and Magodin, candidates for Govrnor, will speak at the following places and on he following times: West Liberty, Morgan co., Monday, July 18th. Owingsville, Bath co., Wednesday, July 20th.

Mt. Sterling, Montgomery co., Thursday, July Winchester, Clarke co., Friday, July 22d. Irvine, Estill co., Saturday, July 23d.
Richmond, Madison co., Monday, July 25th.
London, Laurel co., Weduesday, July 27th.
Barboursville, Knox co., Thursday, July 28th.
Williamsburg, Whitley co., Saturday, July 30t Speaking to commence each day at 1 o'clock . M.

DIED.

This morning, at 4% o'clock, at the residence of his her, Hugh Carey, after a lisyering liness of fiftsemonths, Hanky W Carey, in the 84th year of his age.

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JOS. WELLS, on the Point, jy15 dl* corner Van Buren at, and Plankroad.

STRAYED OR STOLEN. ON Saturday night, the 10th Insk., a large roan Cow. Neck a deep red roan, sides and fanks simoat white. She is about 7 years old and we gns about 2,000 Ds. A liveral reward will be given for her recovery.

Office with Wolfe & Hodges, on Center streets Residence with 0. W. Bi'se, on Wainut, between First and second.

8200 REWARD. Ranaway on Monday morning, the 11th inst., from the subscriber, 5 miles south of Simpsonville, a Negro Man named ABRAM, aged 22 vears, c pper color, stoop-shouldered, rather slow spoken, and has a downlook, about 5 /eet 9 inches high, weighs 150 pounds. I will pay \$50 if caught in Shelby county, \$100 in the State, and \$200 out of the State. His mother and father live in Louisville.

MRS. P. J. YOUNG, jy18 d52 w2*

Simpsonville.

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THE ensulus assesson of this institution will open on MONDAY, September 5th.

Terms for Board, Tultion, Fnel, Washing, &c., per season of ten months, \$175—half payable on entrance. Dr. Vanghan and the other emeers of the Institution will deliver a regular course of lectures on Literary and Scientific subjects during the winter, in the College Ohapel.

Ohapel,
The undersigned will limit the number of boarders in
his own ramily to fifteen, so that early application is
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For all further information, apply to
JOHN TRIMBLE, JR., A. M., President.
Lagrange, Ky., July 7, 1809.

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A LUMI-50 bbis Alum for sale by R. A. ROBINSON & CO. vested eighly aeres, which yielded an average of twenty-five bushels per aere. He sold it for \$1 10 per bushel on the farm.

We are hearing just now a great deal about "mobilized" armies in Enrope. This un-English word simply means, soldiers getting ready to march.

INDIGO-2,500 Ibs prime Indigo for sale by juil daw B. A. ROBINSON & OO.

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CONSUMPTIVE INVALENS till do well to re nember that Dr. Flower, shose successful distilleries were erected contemporaneously - the owner of a receipt that effectually prevents and method of treating diseases f the throat and tice of applications to the parts iffected, combined with appropriate constitutional femedies, will postively leave this city ou the 23d lay of July, (Satutday.) As Dr. Flower can refer to many in this and other cities, formely suffering with consumptive difficulty, but now enjoying perfect health, this class of diseaset can no longer be considered incurable.

18. Frankfort and Louisville and Nashville Railroad, carrying Passengers and Baggage to and from all hotels and private residences in the city.

Passengers, by leaving call for my Line of Omnibuses at Adams Express Office, No.545 Main street, busen decond and Third, south side, or at E. R. Dean & Oo.'s keal issue Office, on Jefferson, between Fourth with this class of diseaset can no longer be considered incurable.

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considered incurable. jy14 d8&w2 THE DIRECT ROUTE TO CHIOGO-CERTAIN CON-NECTIONS BY THE NEW ALBANYAND SALEM R. R .-A traveler, in a Louisville prer, publishes the fact that in a trip to Chicago ie was detained 41/4 hours, and 17 hours on the return trip by the failure of trains to make comections at Iudianapolis. Passeugers by taking the New Albany and Salem Railroad at 8:30, A.M., arrive at Chicago next morning at 7 o'clock, .. M., with but one change of cars. This is the direct route to Chicago, and the West and forth. For further information apply at the office, No. 555 Main street, or Louisville Hotel.

A. B. BARKER, Agent. REDUCTION IN PRICES OF IRY GOODS .-- As the season is now advancing tovard a close for the sale of Summer Dress Good, Messrs. Martin & Peuton, have, in accordance with their usual custom, marked down the prices of their entire tock of Robes, Bereges, Organises, Lawns, Jaconets, Sioisses, Parasols, Fans, Net Mitts, elegant Lace Mantles and Boumous, Shauls, Silks, Chintas-in a word, everything appertaining to a Summer Stock of Dry Goods, in order that room may be made for their fall importations, which we learn will be superior. Purchasers may, therefore, rely upon securing Goods, and desirable Goods, at low figures. Call at Martn and Pentou's, 96 Fourth street, between Market and Jefferson, one door from Market.

PULMONARY CONSUMITION being primarily and essentially due to a disordered nutrition, can be rationally attacked only by a medicine which renovates the nutritive powers. Such a medicine is the PERUVIAN STRUP, whose chief ingredient acts directly and immediately on the blood, and arrests the disease safely and surely.

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A NEW SKIRT THAT HAS NO EQUAL .- J. M. Robnson & Co. have just introduced a new article, the Woven Extension Skeleton Skirt, with adjustable vatch spring bust.e-mado without a stich or lasp of any kind. They will be found to obviate the great objections to metalic-fastened, or sewed skirts, which are continually cutting the tapes or ripping, the hoops, by this new method, being voven in where the tapes are made. They will, no doubt, soon supercede all others, as they will prove to be the most durable skirt ever yet offered, and as low as any made of the BEST tempered watch spring stecl. They are also still manufacturing, in large

nantities, their celebrated Double Extension Patent Brustle Skirt, for which there has been such great demand.

Notice.-Ladies who have not yet supplied nemselves with Goods for the summer, are respectfully reminded that G. B. TABB, corner of Fourth and Market streets, has a large stock of every description of Dress Goods of the best fabrics and latest styles, which he is offering very low. Rich Fancy Silks, Lace Mantillas, Lace Points, Rich Grenadine Robes, Check Silks, Jaconet and Organdie Musiles, Traveling Dress Goods, Hosier, Gloves, Mitts, Lace Setts, &c. tates visiting our city will find it greatly to their advantage to examine the Goods at this house beore making their parchases. Store, couthioss orner Fourth and Market streets.

LACE POINTS AND MANTLES. Guthrie & Bros are in receipt of a capite assortment of Lace Points of the latest harogean importation. Their stock of Summer Dress Goods is composed of the best fabrics and styles, and is being sold at prices which cannot be other than satisfactory .-East side of Fourthstreeet. Our neighbor, W. W. Talbot, 69 Third

treel, is selling his large stock of Children's Buggies and Cabs at cost for cash, only in order to reduce stock. Also two hundred Willow Cabs. twenty inch wheels, at \$2 each. We advise our numerous readers to call and select one of these ndispensables for children, now thatthey can be had for a mere trifle. Excelsion in the Book Line .- The very center

f attraction is at the book store of U. Hagan & Co., 507 Main street. Persons making purchases of books and stationery will consult their own nterest, and save fifty to five hundred per cent., by making their purchases of us. Our plan is to give a premium of something useful or ornamental to every purchaser of a dollar's worth of books or more. The premiums consist of Gold and Silver Jewelry, such as Watches, Bracelets, Chains, Rings, Eur Drops, Shirt Studs, Sleeve Suttons, Lockets, Thimbles, &c. Premiums exclusively in Gold and Silver Jew-

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THE copartnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, under the style of STONE & WARREN, is this day dissolved by mutual consent, T.C. Warren retiring from the firm. E. M. Stone is charged with the settlement of all debts due to and by the issefirm.

London W. STONE Louisville, July 14, 1839.

I. B. WALKER.

No. 539 Main street

In retiring from the firm, I take grest pleasure in recommending to the patronage of my friends and the
public my late partner, Capt. E. M. Stone, as one every
way worthy of their continued confidence.

The undersigned will still be found for a time at the
old stand, ready to attend to his old friends and customers.

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T. C. WARREN. STRAYED

From me la Louisville, on the night of the 4th of Jnly last, a large brindle COW, with a Caif about three weeks old. Said Caif has a nine mark in its forehead. I will pay a liberal reward to any person who will leave information at Davis & Bacon's stable, Jefferson street, so that I can recover said Cow and Caif.

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Particular attention is directed to my stock of low refeed Buggles, both Top and no Top, which for duability and style cannot be surpassed.

NOTICE. HE regular annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Louisville and Frankfort Railroad, for the elecon of slx Directors, and for the transaction of such usiness as may be brought before them, will be held at ok and Jefferson streets, on SATURDAY, July 80, 1859, at 9 o'clock, 4. M.
jyll dtd E. D. HOBBS, President.

WE have associated with us our Bo kkeeper, Mr. L. LEONABD, and will continue the business of the Louisville White Lead and Linsect Oil Works under the Louisville White Leau and Streetofore.

WATERS & FOX. jy11 d8 Louisville, July 9th, 1959. Office of the Franklin Ins. Co , of Louisville, } July 11th, 1859.

July 11th, 1859.

A Ta regular meeting of the Directors, a semi-annual dividend of five per cent on the capital stock of this Company was declared and ordered to be paid to the Stockholders on demand, and a retn n preminm of seventy per cent, was ordered to be made to the Marine policy holders.

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MARSHAL'S SALE.

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against

D' vir ue of a decree of the Louisville Chancery.
Steamboat John Beli and Owners,
No. 15.212.

D' vir ue of a decree of the Louisville Chancery
of the Court, rendered in the above cause, the undersigned, or one of us, will, on Menday, July 25th, 1859,
about the hour of 11 o'clock A. M., sell, at public anctlon, to the highest bidder, at the Court-house door, in
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Strayed on the 80th June, a red COW with star in the forehead and white flanks, straight horns, with the end of right one rasped off about a quarter of an inch. A liberal reward will be paid for her recovery.

DENNIS DEALY, jy18 d3*

corner Marshall and Shelby streets. DISSOLUTION.

HEZ firm of SHALLCROSS & DIFFENDERFER is this day disa-vived by mutual consent. The business will be continued hereafter by Wm. L. Shallcross, (unter the name and style of SHALLCROSS & CO.) who is alone authorised to settle the accounts of the late firm. SAM'L B. DIFFENDERFER.
Lonisville, July 11th, 1559.

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BY TELEGRAPH.

From Washington. Washington, July 14.—The Constitution of this morning contains a copy of a dispatch from the State Department, recently zent to our Miwister at Berlin, ou the subject of naturalization. The case is that of a naturalized citizen of the U.S., who is a native of Hanover, and who, when he had his native country was neither in actual serleft his native country was neither in actual ser-vice in the Hanoverian army nor had been draft-ed to serve in it, but who has yet upon his return to Hanover been deprived of his liberty and com-pelled to perform military service. The President and Cabinet concur in the views expressed, taking the ground that the moment a foreigner becomes naturalized his allegiance to his native country s severed. He is no more responsible for any-hing he may say or do or omit to say or do after

usuning his new character than if he had been orn in the United States.

Should he return to his native country he re-Should be return to his harve country he re-turns as an American citizen and in no other character. In order to entitle his original gov-ernment to punish him for an offense, this must have been committed whilst he was a subject, and owed allegiance to that government. The and owed allegiance to that government. The offense must have been complete before his expatriation. It must have been of such a character that he might have been tried and punished for it the moment of his departure. Our minister is instructed to demand the release of the natn-

ralized cilizen in question.

WARHINGTON, July 14.—J. J. Springer, of Pennsylvania, has been appointed U. S. Consul at Dreaden. The Secretary of the Treasury, Postmaster Jeneral, and Attorney General, have decided that

in consequence of the invalidity of the title or the impossibility of the American Philosophical Society to fully convey in fee simple to the United States their Hall in Philadelphia, it will require further legislation by Congress before the build-ings for the postoflice and court house purposes can be proceeded with. The order for the sale of he Bank of Pennsylvania property will therefor or the present be withdrawn. The commission consisting of the above named Cubinet officers, referred referring the whole matter to the judg ment and consideration of the next Congress. From the Gold Mines.

From the Gold mines,
Sr. Louis, July 14.—By an arrival at Leavenworth from the mines, last night, the following
details has been furnished: Prospecting has been
prosecuted to a considerable distance south of
present diggings, resulting in indications equal
if not superior to any already discovered. Good if not superior to any already discovered. Good lead has been stack seven miles below Jackson, on Clear creek, also reported rich discoveries near Boulder City. Building vigorously prosecuted at Denver City, and the population is steadily augmenting with an increased demand for provisions. All indications point to the re-establishment of confidence and a permanency in the steady development in the Karsas mines. A shipment of quartz machinery was lately made from here, and when put in operation will more fally test the value of gold bearing quartz dis-

From New York. New York, July 14 -- Private advices report the arrival of the Russian steamer General Ad-miral at Cherbourg from this port. The date of

er arrival is not given. Exploded. PORTLAND, Me., July 14.—Eighty kegs of powder in one of the new mills at Gorham, Me., expleded yesterday, blowing the building to atoms.

One man was severely injured. Death of Hon. Rufus Choate. Boston, July 14 - A private disputch from Halfax states that Hon. Rufus Chonte died there on duesday afternoon. No particulars have been

Edinburg and Glasgow Sailed.

Sr. Johns, July 14.—The steamers Edinburg and Glasgow, both sailed from this port yesterday for Ginsgow.

New Orleans, July 14.—Mr. Pagillette, agent for Buckley & Fish, Vessey street, N. Y., fell from the portico of the St. Charles Hotel and was killed. Killed.

River and Weather. Sr. Louis, July 14.—River fell eight inches at this point yesterday, and continues to recede at about the same rate. All upper streams falling. Missouri and Illinois are getting quite low and difficult to navigate. Weather clear, dry, and ery hot. PITTSBURG, July 14, M .- Three feet six inches

y metal mark; falling. Weather warm and be-CINCINNATI, July 14.-River falling, with five feet of water in the channel. Weather clear and

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MONDAY-Stallion Stake-2 Mils Heats-\$800 En-trance, \$100 forfelt-provided 2 or more trance, \$100 forfeit—provided sor more
start \$400 added and Geldings—Mile
Ilcats, best \$10.5—\$250 Purse.
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SAME DAY—Pacing Mares and Geldings, best 8 in 5—

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SAME DAY—Pacing Mares and Geldings, best 8 in 5—
One Mile Heats—\$800 Purse.

All the above races to harness.

Horses trotting on Wednesday will have the privilege of starting for Friday's purse without reference to time made on that day. In all purses entrance 10 per cent except for Stockholders, which will be 7½ per cent laces to commence Monday, September 14, and continue through the week.

Stakes to close the 20th of August.

In oase of a walk over for purses only one-half will be given.

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Secretary.

Secretary. JEFFERSON FEMALE ACADEMY, THE TWELFTH SESSION of this Institution will commence on MONDAY, September 5th, 1859.

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G. W. BRUSH, je30 dtf. Principal.

BAECUTIVE OFFICE,
BAION ROUGH, LA., May 10, 1859.
A Tarccent meeting of the Board of Supervisors of
the State Seminary of Learning, held at Alexan
dria, in the Parish of Rapides, the following resolution please, That the President of the Board, In his inicial capacity, advert se for applications from per-onacompetent to fil—

1. A Professor-hip of Mathematics, Natural and Exrimental Philosophy, with Artillery tectics; to which lice shall be attached a salary of twenty-five hundred

office shall be attached a salary of twenty-five hundred dollars per annum—\$2,500.

2. The office of Instructor of English and Ancient Languages; to which office shall be attached a salary of two thousand dollars per annum—\$2,000.

8. Instructor of E. g. neeri-g, Architecture and Drawing to which office shall be attached a salary of twenty-five hundred dollars—\$2,500.

4. The office of Instructor of Chemistry, Geology and Minerology and of Drantry Tactles; to which office shall be attached a salary of twenty-five hundred dollars per annum—\$2,000.

5. The office of Instructor of the Modern European Languages; to which office shall be attached a salary of two thousand dollars per annum—\$2,000.

From the Five Professors selected a Superintendent will be chosen, who shall receive one thousand dollars—

ll be chosen, who shall receive one thousand dollars-,600-extra consideration in virtue thereof. Furnished rooms to be provided to the Professors fre In accordance with the foregoing resolution, notice ! reby given to all such persons as may desire to profit the nscives as competent to fill the chairs about unmerated, to make spplication, accompanied was commendations. Ac., to me, at the Executive Office: ntil the 1st day of September, 1859; at which time an lace the sciections will be made to fill the several Pro-The appointments thus made will take effect on the FIRST MONDAY OF JANUARY NEXT, (1860,) at

which time the institution will be ovened.

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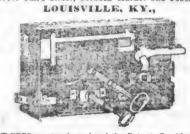
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lew, both in health and wealth—in the former instance by pains occasioned by corns, &c., and in the latter by compelling persons to cut their boots and shoes to give ease, or sacridce such articles before they are helf worn ont, and inflicting a grevious wrong npon the public at large. In regard to that essential point, the properly fitting of the foot, boot making onght to be regarded as an important science, although it is generally considered as a very simple business. This arises from the great number of boot and shoe sellers not mannfacturiers, because many, very many, who sail those articles are not in the slightest degree sequalated with the making of either, and many of the articles sold in such shops are frequently made from the one last, saif all fest were precisely the same sha,c, a thing as utterly impossible as it is to see two persons with precisely the same features. The fact is, they are made for sale, and the comfort of the purchaser is not in the slightest degree attended to, while the material is frequently of the very worst, the workmanshlp inferior, chespness being But S. R. Porter will not adopt that course, but as-

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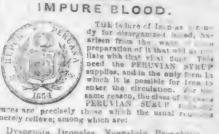
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THE RIVER has commenced falling, and it will now go down in good earnest, as the long con-tinued hot weather and drouth bave parched the earth to such an extent that an immeuse quantity of rain would be required to even moisten the surface. In the canal last evening there were barely four feet five inches water by the mark, which indicates a fall of about two inches at which indicates a fail of about two indicates at the head of the falls in the previous twenty-four hours. The weather, which was warm enough all the week for even a salamander, appears to have reached its culminating point, or we hope it has, the being even warmer yestelday than the day be-fore, which, of course, marks it down as the warmest day of the season. By the thermometer, in the shade, the heat at 10 o'clock in the morn-ing was 94, and at noon it stood at 96, and still

The heat of the sun was so intense that the majority of the workmen in the various chip yards would not turn out at all yesterday, and only about one-third the usual complement could be induced to do half a day's work.

In the evening the heat was rather greater than before noon, the mercury running up to

arly blood heat in the shade, having reached s, which is the highest of the season, and fully degrees higher than we ever again want to exace it. Last evening it was much cooler By our dispatches it appears that the river is along fast at Ciucinnati and Fittsburg; also the

Mississiple at Saint Louis, with of course even hotter weather than we have here.

Along the lower Ohio the water is getting quite low, with less than six feet in the chanuel, and we learn from the Pacific, which arrived from New Orleans yesterday afternoon, that the W. G. Nosen was aground on Casevville bar, and the haua aground on the grave! bar between Casey-ulle and Tradewater. She was drawing 51/2 feet

The l'acide brought to this port a lot of ues, the first of the season.

For Cairo and St. Louis.—Shippers must hear in mind that the staunch light draught packet John Tompkins is now at the city wharl, receiv-ing a cargo for Cairo and St. Louis. She goes to-morrow evening, and takes Southern freight, with the privilege of reshipping. Thanks to our courteous friend, Rohert Sarclay, if the Pacific, for the latest New Orleans

lates, a manifest and memorandum. She had a good trip, and was full of passengers.

Capt Jesse Bell has concluded to lay the Pacific up for the season, and landed her at Shipin sport, where she was remain in summer quur s us I the fall campaign opens.

well as a long season, carrying thousands of pas-sengers, and meeting with no bad luck, accident, or dela — tray an idmirable boot. "As an evidence of the great heat of the we cite the fact that a hale of oakum, as

lloward's ship yard, saturated with linssed oil, which was exposed to the sun, yesterday caught re and burnt up.

The Fauny Bullitt cleared for New Orleans ist evening with a good trig, including a large number of Kentucky mules.

FOR NEW OBLEANS.—The splendid light draught summer packet E. H. Fairchild, having been desided, takes her departure to New Orleans this veril 2. She starts at 5 o'clock, from Portland, zoviding choice lare and accommodations for assengers. She has large roomy guards, and temp of unusual light draught, will not be delived by sand bars. The cierk, Richard Fuller, starts at the property of svery attentive and polite.

The Aurora, from New Orleans, R. M. Patn, from Tennessee river, Moderator, from Stous, and Kentucky, from Memphis, have all assed Evansville, and were due last evening. The little Effort succeeded last week in New Orleans from the upper river, and rent to dock to repair.

The pilicers and crew of the Landis recentry sold in New Orleans, to he used as a tow-boot, arrived here yesterday on the Pacific. The Woodlord left New Orleans Monday evening for this port. wing items we copy from the Cin

al 1 spectors for this district, yesterdas re-

A warrant was yesterday issued by the Mayor, for the arrest of a well-known filled on the river, on charge of adultery. We presume the party will be in "du-rance vite" to-day.

The Chancellor, Capt. Malbon, is now on as ways at l'aducah. She is expected here in a sw days, and returns to New Orleans next Tues-OR THE EAST-STEAMBOAT LINE,-Travelers to

he East, either on husiness or for recreation, hy king the Supeiror, at noon, reach Cincinnati in me to be ticketed through to Cleveland by the early trains on the famous Little Miami Rail Cleveland, the passengers North or East, 20

n h ard other the City of Buffalo or Western Me-repoles, magnaticent lake steamers, new and unsed, in charge of experienced commanders s is the most delightful and refreshing route summer travel. The boats counect at Buffalo the New York Central.

The Bowling Green is the accommodation and packet to Leavenworth and all way points day. She starts at noon, from Portland, with arteous friend Sage in the office to attend

steamer just built by Capt. Moore, for the Y 2000 river, is due to day on her way to Vicksburg.— The agents, Basham & Buchanan, are ready to receive freight for her for the Yazoo river and

Thanks to the officers of the mail packet entucky for the latest Memphis favors.

The Kentucky, in charge of Capt. Lamb, a thorough boatman, is the regular packet for Cai-ro, Memphis, and all intermediate points, this evening. She starts at 5 o'clock, from Portland, and will provide comfortably for passengers. The new wharf grade between Third and ourth streets is being rapidly made, and the rolk of extending the newer along the creek has

RAILROAD AND STEAMBOAT CONNECTIONS.--The nanagers of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, y means of handbills, are seeking bids from teamboat owners for sealed contracts for the ransportation of freights over that railroad.-want to establish the rates of trausportan from this port and other Ohio river points to ltimora, New York, Philadelphia and Boston, ria the river and the Baltimore Railroad. This looks like a plan got up for the especial dvantage of the railroad, the steamboats to work for the henefit of the railroad. The road cannot very well get along without the boats and the freight, and we would advise our boat-men to be cautious in dealing with railroad mon-opolies, and let them in turn advertise for sealed contracts from the railroad company.

MEMORANDA.

The Pacific left New Orleans July S. No Boat in port for Lonisville; met Woodford at Coles Creek Point; Jno Raine at Buck Island; Diana aground at Caseyville; the W G Nelson was also aground on the bar.

RECEIPTS BY THE RIVER. NEW ORLEANS-Per Pacific-1 box merchandiae,

Pragg & Co-2 haif bils augar, half bils moiasses, 1 ags coffee, mrs C-1 box, & & &-1 package lines, Capt & GGill-4 casks wine, J Voltmar-29 bils turpentine, Vision & Starbir 1-1 box merchandiee, & A Hamilton-case cigars, Medanich & Oc-1 case cigars, Peynado-5 hags spice, Thornton & Hawkins-1 box merchandiee, Vedekind-1 box merchandie, Nock, Wicks & Co-1 doerchandiee, Dnmesuil & Co-1 bil peaches, Shotwell & ton-1 box merchandise, Brannin & Summers-sn dries onsigness.

CINCINNATI—Per Telegraph No. 3—80 bbis whisky, 10 kegs lead, 17 bbis oil. 25 bundles gas pipe, 10 sugar mill, 45 pieces castings, 9 sheets iron, 54 packages merchandiae, consignees—101 boxas cheese, Clifford—100 bbis flonr, 160 bbis whisky, 805 bales hay, 75 bbis beer, 24 hogs, 4 bbis grease, 267 dozen brooms, from Carroll ton—

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OFFICE LOUISVILLE COURIER, THURSDAY EVENING, July 14. MONEY MATTERS. The money market has been decidedly easy to-day.

have been readily supplied, but little, if any, really good paper having heen rejected by the Banks. For the next sixty days, during the dull sesson, it is anticipated that the applications for diacounts will be limited, except so far as mooey may be wanted to aid in sending the Wheat crops to market. The Cincinnati Gazette of this morning says:

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There was less demand for money to-day, and the market was proportionately easier, but the general features of the financial affairs have not undergone any material change. The offerings are closely acrutinized and the d'scount houses manifest no disposition to purchase paper beyond the legitimate wants of depositors, and nanes that do not grade well meet with but little favor. Rates of interest are inchanged. An improved demand was experienced for Eastern Exchange to-day. Trere was no increase in the orders from abroad, but the local trade bought more fresly than heretofore.—Rates were firmer at yesterday's quotations.

THE MARKETS.

LOUISVILLE, July 14. This has been one the duliest days of the season with e grecers-the sales amount only to small parcels to the retailers. There has been a fair demand for Bale Rope, with sales of nearly 1,000 colis Richardson's and Hunt's machine made. Small sales Hemp are reported at \$112 % ton.

There was no market to-day for Pork. A sale of Shoulders is reported at 6%c, packed. ToBacco-Sales at the warehouses on Thursday o 55 hhds Leaf Tobacco, to-wit: 22 linds at \$2 10@4; 28 hhds do at \$4 05@6, and 10 inds at \$6 25@10 \$\text{\$\text{\$C}\$ cwt.} The manufacturers report the better qualities firm and in demand.

MANUFACTURED TOBACCO-Sales of 50 boxes at ISc, and 22 baxes at 19@35c 7 10. FLAXSEED-Sales to oil mills of 50 bushel Flaxseed at \$1 25 % bushel.

LINSEED OIL-Sales of 5 bbis L. S. Oil at 65c. WHITE LEAD-20 kegs White Lead, from oil mills, at \$1 40@1 50 P keg.

LEAD AND SHOT-Sale of 8,000 hs bar Lead at 6%, and 24 bags Shot at \$1 75 \$ bags. HEMP-Sales Kenlucky Hemp to manufacturers

BALE ROPE-Sales 800 coils Richardson's machine pe at % c & D., and 160 cls Hunt's do at same price. COTTON VARING-Sales 23 bags Hope and Eagle Sarp at 5, 900,10c.

SHEETINGS-10 bales Sheetings sold at 9c. FISH-18 hf bbis white Fish at \$6.25.
GEOCERIES-The market has been unusually dull

nd the only sales reported are 18 linds Sugar at 714 @ %c; 45 hags Coffee at 11% @12%c; 80 bbis refined ba rat lohe; 4 tes Rice at 5 %c & D. HAY-bales 85 bales reported at \$17 P ton. CHEESE-59 boxes at 7@7%c.

Willsky-Sales 151 bbls at 24%c, a decline of he ?

ALCOHOL-20 bbis Louisvide distilled soid at 50@60c gallon for 76 and 9 7 cent proof. PROVISIONS-Nothing whatever was done in barre rk, not a sale being reported. In Bacon we notice sales 100 casse Shoulders at 6%c, packed; 6 casks do a ; 4 casks Rlo Sides at 94c; 2 casks and 7 tes plain agged Hams at 10%c; 2 casks S. C. Hams at 11%c; and 1 kegs Lard at 12%c 2 ft.

FLOUR AND GRAIN-The only sales of Flour re ested are 140 this S. F. city mills, in several small par-ds, at \$5 500.6 7 bbl. The millers are receiving conlderable quantities of Wheat, for which they are payna \$1 fer prime Red and \$1 05 for White. Wo were able to obtain particulars of sales. STAR CANDLES AND SOAP-300 bxs 14-oz Star Candles sold at 17c, usual time; and 100 bxs family Soap

[From the Cincinnati Gazette, of this morning.] called nominal.

increases—A fair demand for Sugar, and the infliket realise of 100 hinds at 74 @7% c. Molasses steady ir; sales of 100 hads at $7\frac{1}{2}$ @ $7\frac{1}{2}$ c. Molasses steady it sales of 60 bbls at 87c. Ooffee unchanged and truderate demand; 150 bags sold at 12c.

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

CINCINNATI, July 14-M. Fiour market duit and unsettled; prices nominal to great extent; 400 bbls sold at \$5.25, to be de ivered, an \$5.50@5 \$0 on the spot. Whisky duit and prices nominal. Provisions—An active demand for bacon and 46 linds sold at \$7.25 for shoulder and 87.25 for side asking prices are \$3.00. Groceries—Sugar frim at further saids of 7.10 bills at 7.75 for Mulesser and on nal. Provisions—An active demand for bacon and significations and a 62 Gero for shoulder and 82 c for sides asking prices are 5 Gero. Groceries—Eugar firm at full prices; sales of 70 khds at 7 Gero. Molasses and coffee unchanged. The marret for wheat is fair with a good demand; sales 1,500 bushels prime new white at \$1 20,300 do do at \$1 22,800 do good fair white at \$1 17, a00 prime ned at \$1 17, a00 prime and at \$1 10, and 300 do do at \$1 13 delivered. Corn firm and prices such anged. Ryeing and demand at \$0. Barley dun and prices nominal. Cats in moderate demand at 50c.

BALTIMORE, July 14-M. Whicky dull; Ohlo 25c.

Flour 10: lower; sales 4.00 bh's at \$5.20@5.60 for State, \$5.65@6.15 for Ohlo, and \$0.@6.25 or Stather Wheat is dull but un hanged; sales of only 4.500 bushes; red la quoted at \$1.52@1.56, and white at \$1.70@ style. Corn buy yant; sales 24,000 bushes at \$5@.89c. for mixed. Old and new mess pork 10c lower; sales : \$15.90@10.95, prime park 5c lower at \$1z.49. Lard dull. Whisky dull at 26c.

NEW ORLEANS, July 13-P. M. Sales of c tton to-day 300 lales. Sugar buoyant at an advance of 3.c; sales Orieans middling at 6% @65.c New York, July 14-P. M. Cetton-Sales 860 bales. Flour heavy; cales 560 bbl Wheat dull; sales 4 500 bushels. Corn buovan; sales 85,000 bu diels mixed 85@9 c, yellow 92c Tallow firm at 11c. Heas pork \$15 90@1. bugar steady; New Or-leans 5% 26% c, Muscovado % 27; c.

Pionr declined still further, and buyers' views are not above \$5 for super; sales at \$3@5 25, but the market is very unrettled. Wheat well maintained at \$1 10 for ed and \$3! 15@6 20 for white. Rye duil and lower at 75c. Commarcady at \$1@84c. Oats 48@50c. Barrey unmarke table. Whisky dull at 24%c. Grocerles more active. Providens friser; bacou in fair demand; sales

New York Stock Market.

Stocks are firmer: Chicago and Rock Island 61; Illnois Central Railroad 68%; Illinois Central 1 %; Michigan Southern 2 %; New York Cestral Peons, Ivania Coal Company 53%; Reading 42%; ma sixes 34%; aniscouristives 35%; Cieveland, Co 64%; Cleveland, and Toledo 25%; Cleveland, Co and Ciucinnati 97% Panama Raitroad 119; Mail Stramship Company 68, Michigan Cent Lacross-1 Land Grants %; Tennessee Sixes 59% of 1860 102%; Canton Co. 18%; Georgia's 68.

Money Market.

CINCINDATI, July 14-P. M. Exch.inge firm at % on the Fast.

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BY TELEGRAPH.

FURTHER BY THE CANADA. New YORK, July 14.—The mails by the steam-ship Canada, which arrived at Boston last night,

The money market has been decidedly easy to day. have been received. The following latest intelligence is furnished: The London Times' city article, of Saturday morning, reports considerable activity in the dis-count market. The Rothschilds had taken the new 5 per cent. Hesse Darmstadt loan of 3,000,000 gnilders at 93. Baden was about to issue three illions of guilders worth of railway bonds at 74. The Morning Post says that Milner Gihson will

become President of the Board of Trade, in place of Cobden. The Paris correspondent of the London l'os says, the King of Sardinia has refused all dicta-torship or protectorate in the Papai States. The steamer Canada reports that she struck an ceberg on the 9th of July at 1:45, 1'. M., in lati-ude 48 45, longitude 47 47, carrying away her powspril, cutwater, and upper part of the main stern. All the damages were four feet above water mark, and the ship did not leak. She will be ready for sea at the appointed day.

Death of Hon. Rufus Choate.

HALIFAX, N. S., July 14.—Hou. Rufus Choate died in this city yesterday morning. His health had continued to improve during his stay here, until 6½ o'clock Tuesday evening, when the attack commenced which closed his career. He was unconscious from 6 o'clock Tuesday evening till 2 o'clock on Wednesday morning, when he died. His remains will be taken to Buston for in died. His remains will be taken to Boston for in-terment. A meeting of the bench and har of this city has been called to prepare un address of con-doleuce to his family. Mr. Choate was sixty years of age, having been horn at Ipswich, Mass., in October, 1792. He was preparing for a tour through Europe, for the benefit of his health.

From Washington. Washington, July 14.—It is rumored that Messrs. O. Jennings Wise and Phaylette fought a duel at Lake Drummond yesterday, which is 20

while the gunners' crew were engaged in their sual hattery practice at the Washington Navy Yard to-day, a 64 pound army gun, which it is said had been thoroughly tested in 1851, bursted. I'wo of the gunners, James H. Wilson and Win. Nokes, were instantly killed, a part of their head-being blow off and their hodies thrown a consid-erable distance from the gun platform. Eight other men were severely and two slightl

Arrest of Charles John Gardner. Washington, July 14.—Charles John Gardner, hrother of Doct.r Gardner, of Mexican claim uo-toricty, and was indected for false swearing in his brother's case, and who forfeited his buil i sconding, having recently returned to Was ton, was to-day arrested by the Marshal, and is now in custody.

Railroad Survey. Sr. Louis, July 14 .- A party of engineers left Wyandotte this morning to survey the Kansas Central Railroad to Fort Riley, 150 miles, being the first railroad survey west of the Missouri river, and a link toward the l'acitic.

Bosron, July 14.—The sloop of war Constella-tion sailed for the coast of Africa to-day. River and Weather, St. Lovis, July 14, P. M .- The river has fallen about 4 inches in the past 24 hours. Nothing new from any of the upper streams-all are on the defrom any of the upper streams—an action any of the upper streams and intensely warm. Physics, July 14, P. M.—River 312 feet by metal mark and falling. Weather clear and

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